

Today on Page 3

Allied Armies Pound After Fleeing Remnants of Axis Forces Into Hills of Tunisia

a destroyer, scored hits on several other vessels and blasted dock installations in the gulf and harbor of Tunis yesterday.

42 Axis Ships Sunk in Two Days

This brought the two-day toll of enemy shipping to 42 ships sunk and five destroyers sunk or damaged.

Other planes swept northward to the Sicilian ports of Trapani and Marsala to bomb docks and shipping.

The Axis made no attempt to defend either Tunis or Bizerte once the Allies had pierced their outer defences, despite earlier claims that the Germans would make a "Tunisian" stand to the bitter end.

Front dispatches told of dispirited Italian and German soldiers waiting in the streets of both cities to surrender. Some protested that they were sick of the war and said: "We're not Nazis."

Blow Up Many Installations

The Germans blew up many installations before they fled.

(The Italian communiqué today acknowledged the fall of Tunis and Bizerte. The German communiqué said Bizerte had been evacuated but street fighting continued in Tunis.)

A vast amount of Axis equipment has already been rounded up in the Tunis and Bizerte areas, where some of the most famous German units such as the Hermann Goering Division and the 10th Panzer Division were routed.

Allied authorities said overwhelming Allied air and naval superiority would make it impossible for the Axis to evacuate more than a few of the men from the rapidly shrinking hold on the African continent.

Tun, except for what appeared to be primarily a mopping-up operation, the Allies had won the battle.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Berlin Decides African Ports Not Important

NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—Shortly before the Allied announcement last night of the capture of Bizerte and Tunis, the German newspaper D.N.B. said in dispatches to occupied Europe that Axis resistance was "unshaken" and that any strategic ports were "burden" to them in the future.

D.N.B. said the losses inflicted on the Allies would be "burden" to them in the future.

First Army's assault on Tunis developed even more rapidly. After removing a threat to their left flank by reducing blood-soaked Djebel Bou Akkak, 11 miles northeast of the city, the First Army began their advance towards Tunis early Thursday under cover of a 400-gun artillery barrage and the most devastating aerial assault ever unleashed on a battle front.

By mid-afternoon Thursday, the Imperial had captured Makmas, 10 miles from Tunis. British tanks overwhelmed a force of 60 German tanks at S. Coprin, four miles to the east, and pushed on to Le Bardo, junction of the two roads to the east of Tunis, where the last Axis show of resistance was quickly put down.

Two Japanese planes were shot down by the Allies.

One of the biggest surprises of the whole Tunisian campaign was the ease with which the 2nd U.S. Army Corps, co-operating with French troops seized Bizerte, whose land approaches are guarded by high honeycombed with defense works. But fruitful aerial pounding for days had done its work.

A dispatch from C. R. Cunningham, former British United Press war correspondent with the American forces, said Bizerte proved a "push-over." At 12:30 p.m., the 2nd Corps had captured Ferryville. Axis stronghold 10 miles south of the city and at 4:15 p.m. it seized the port itself.

GREAT STRENGTH

Bizerte harbor can accommodate the combined fleets of Britain and the United States and because of its natural defences is considered in many respects as great a stronghold as Gibraltar. It is only 143 miles from Sicily and at 4:15 p.m. it seized the port itself.

With a population of 20,000 persons, Bizerte is the second largest city in Tunisia. It still claimed a 35-mile advance in 10 days across extremely rugged terrain.

The starting point of the American campaign was 15 miles west of Mafek, whose capture unhinged the whole German position in Tunisia. One American column drove through Ferryville, almost unopposed. The other column drove through the hills of Bizerte and Archel, while another drove along the coast, where the Axis had been in conjunction with a French coastal force.

The final stage of the British

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Alberta Buys More Bonds in Victory Loan

Continued from Page One

10,680. In the Third Victory loan the number of subscribers was 5,600, and the amount subscribed \$107,850.

Latest reports received at loan headquarters revealed that the 2nd Militia was the third rural district to exceed its quota. The report from workers in this district at the close of business Friday was that 102 per cent of the \$20,000 quota set for the territory had been achieved.

Purchases amounting to \$371,000 were made by 172 investors Friday to bring the Edmonton sales total in the Fourth Victory Loan at the same time of the campaign to \$549,550, or 102 per cent of the \$540,000 quota set for the city. The total number of Edmonton subscribers is 8,028.

This is considerably below the number of subscribers to the third Victory Loan at the same time of the campaign. General and payroll savings section sales since the start of the campaign amount to \$240,850, or 52.5 per cent of the \$460,000 quota set for this section.

Pupils at Graham school in the 2nd R. Battalion Edmonton Junior High School, at the same time of the campaign to \$549,550, or 102 per cent of the \$540,000 quota set for the city. The total number of Edmonton subscribers is 8,028.

Her's how the skies will be looking over Germany one of these days—full of flying fortresses.

This picture of the big four-engine bombers on mass manoeuvres was made in San Francisco, but Bremen and Wilhelmshaven have already seen similar sights.

Wait Full Day Axis Hesitates to Inform People of Tunisian Defeat

By ROBERT RICHARDS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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Peoples of the Axis nations did not learn from their own propagandists that the two largest cities of Tunisia had fallen to the Allies until the daily war communiques were issued in Berlin and Rome today.

Axis radios and newspapers were calling the battle of Tunis and North Africa a "glorious retreat" and a "magnificent" delaying action by the German and Italian troops to strengthen their continued defenses.

THEY DID NOT DISGROSS The Berlin radio follows the line that it used after the Russian victory at Salngard last winter. Its listeners will hear Wagnerian dirges and many eulogies of the fallen heroes.

The point that German newspapers were making was that the Axis had not been defeated in the occupation of North Africa. Have been used to strategic advantage by the Axis to build its European fortifications and to prevent British and American troops from getting any front during the Russian winter campaign.

In its first morning bulletin today, the Berlin radio failed to mention the fall of Tunis and Bizerte. The radio, however, went as far as to say that fighting was going on in the outskirts of those cities.

SAYS ALLIES POWERFUL "Capt. Ludwig Serotius, military correspondent of the German Transoceanic news service, admitted that the fight for Tunisia had entered its final phase. He told of a "glorious" advance towards Tunis by 400 tanks and 2,000 planes, a possible Allied invasion of North Africa.

He said that a number of "glorious" victories were reported on the docks, where three or four German ships were damaged.

Narvik Is Heavily Bombed by British

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STOCKHOLM, May 8.—British bombers reported to have heavily bombed the Norwegian port of Narvik last night, concentrating on the harbor area and unloading heavy bombs.

Reports said that a number of fires were started at Narvik, a key port in northern Norway and often centre of speculation in regard to a possible Allied invasion of Norway.

A bomb hit an ammunition dump which blew up.

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Sky Filled of Flying Fortresses

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Edmonton Pilot Survives 8 Days In Rubber Boat

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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



War's spotlight falls on the Axis-held area of Europe—a veritable fortress ringed by Allied and neutral territories. With the fall of Tunis and Bizerte yesterday, only the final ousting of Axis forces from the tip of Tunisia seems to stand in the way of invasion.

French Give Wild Welcome To First Army

Continued from Page One

mand and Italian regiments, some of whom rolled up in their own trucks to surrender and be placed behind barbed wire.

Others, grinning, told the Imperialists: "We're not Nazis."

The spearhead of the British conquering army was the Derbyshire Yeomanry and armored units including the 11th Hussars, some of whom had come from the British Eighth Army that chased Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel 2,000 miles across North Africa from the Nile valley.

Happy Frenchmen and women and children rushed into the streets, some sobbing and some singing, to greet the Yeomen, who wear black berets and usually don't wear shirts to let the hot sun beat against their brown shoulders. The dark-covered troops were pelted with flowers by the crowds, which included many Jews, and French-born Axis snatched kisses on the cheeks of the proud victors who made this conquest just six months after the start of the campaign.

SIX GIVE UP TO WRITER

A lowering smoke pall hung over the city and the first few drops of a heavy shower were falling as

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Exit From Africa

The Axis power in Tunisia has been
smashed, beyond repair and beyond endurance.
The defeated forces are being driven
last stand in the hills of the Cape Bon
peninsula. In the one case it will be an
exhibition of heroic folly, in the other, not
more than a fraction can hope to reach
Italy.

As an effective fighting body the com-
bined armies of Vichy France and Germany
are through. One way or the other they
are marked for liquidation, certain and
probably speedy. They have held the
bridgehead valiantly but the time has
run out. It will not be strange if their
morale goes to pieces and they surrender in
masses, rather than die under the heavy
siege.

The situation is now such that it can be
left to the Allied forces in Tunisia to finish
the job, while strategic attention turns
elsewhere. The Franco-Axis army has
been reporting every few days power-
ful Allied columns leaving the fortresses and
heading east. The reports are numerous
and so numerous as to suggest that they
were not merely carrying supplies to Tun-
isia, but were bound for some point where
preparations are being made for a new
step in the attack on the Axis "under-
belly."

The wind-up of the Tunisian affair, now
plainly in sight, marks the end of the
Axis power in Africa and the collapse
of the dreams of conquest which less than
one year ago were based on Rommel's
thrust into Egypt. This is the only pre-
paratory to the main event—the invasion
of Europe. Rejoicing over the victory at
the bridgehead must be tempered by the
realization that the big scale operations and
the decisive battles in the Mediterranean and
afore are still ahead.

Better Roads to Edmonton

Speaking at Saskatoon, Manitoba's
Minister of Highways, Mr. J. H. Ross,
and Saskatchewan will have to see to it
that their highways leading toward Ed-
monton are put and kept in good con-
dition. Otherwise the province will lose
the opportunity to reap substantial advantages
from the construction of the Alaska high-
way.

Mr. Willis pointed out that 80 per cent
of the population of the United States lives
east of a line drawn from south from Win-
nipeg. In peacetime, the highway leading
from that area toward Alaska could be
induced to travel through Manitoba and
Saskatchewan. And in wartime those pro-
vinces would gain considerable advantage
from truck-carried war supplies come by
the same route.

When the Trans-Canada highway pro-
ject was under discussion some years ago,
it was suggested that the highway should
branch at Winnipeg or other convenient
point, one branch continuing by way of Ed-
monton, in order to give tourists from the
central and eastern states and the eastern
provinces an alternative route across the
prairie country and through the mountains.

If Manitoba and Saskatchewan are to
get together on a plan to share in the cost
of the highway, and other traffic moving over
the Alaska highway, they can hardly do better
than revive that suggestion and put their
money into a high grade highway, lead-
ing through the central prairies of those
provinces. It might even be possible to get
some federal help in the construction of the high-
way in future, if war demands a road such
as this, for the Dominion will be no
less interested than the provinces in de-
veloping all the traffic possible over the
new mountain highway to the north.

Real Post-War Planning

Perhaps when the war is ended we in
Canada shall build for ourselves a social
security system ample and complete. We
at least will go farther in this direction
than we have ever gone in the past. How far
will depend in the event on how much national
revenue we can earn in peacetime to support
a scheme of universal safeguards after
primary individual needs have been met.
Then, now, the taxpayer will have to
be fed, clothed and sheltered, and his
family before he can pay taxes for security
or any other public purposes.

Whatever parliament may plan in the
future, one thing is certain. The security of
the man or woman who has something
saved up will fare better in the post-war
years than the one who has not. "The Govern-
ment" won't supply with everything that
we need or want in the way of insurance
services, won't in fact be able to supply us
with anything more than we can collect
for pay. The industry won't be able to
earn its living by the sweat of his brow,
and the kind of living he can get will de-
pend on his foresight as well as upon his
industry.

For those who want to exercise fore-
sight, the sale of Victory bonds presents an
opportunity without parallel. The security of
the investment is absolute. The bonds will
be paid when they mature. The interest
will be paid as it falls due each six months.
Should the holder need to turn his bonds
into cash before they mature he can al-
ways sell them, and Dominion bonds do not
shrink much in market value. They even
tend to go up when other securities go
down.

In buying bonds the buyer is doing real

post-war planning, of the personal, practical,
non-spectacular kind. He knows what he
is buying and what he will get for it. No
one has ever been sorry that he bought a
Dominion bond, and no one ever will be.

Moscow had not said so, but Berlin
broadcast news that the Russians have
opened an all-out attack on the Nazi
bridgehead at Novorostok. If so, it is
fairly likely that Germany will have to an-
nounce the loss of two bridgeheads before
he is many weeks older. The Red Army has
seldom taken the offensive in this war
without carrying through.

Swedish reports say Hitler's battle fleet
has left Trondheim and headed north. It
bent no doubt on destroying convoys en
route to Мурманск, several British battle-
ships having been reported to be in the
Barents Sea. The German battle fleet, like
Benito's battle fleet, Adolf's big fellows
are more interested in saving them-
selves than in meeting their opposite
numbers.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan had a
blizzard Thursday, the worst May storm
for some years. There is no good news in
that for anybody, though Albertans may
get a kind of consolation from knowing
that they have their own May snow. The
which appeared probable some weeks ago
has failed to materialize, here as in the
other western provinces, if frosty nights
count for anything.

Admiral Robert just can't understand
the unwelcome situation in the Mediterranean
refusing to parley longer with his op-
ponents. He may see light if Allied
troops land on his islands one of these days
and take away his "toys." The situation
would be justified, and there are other rea-
sons why it may become necessary. Re-
ports are that rebellion is brewing in Mar-
tinique and Guadeloupe. The "toys" con-
ditions" ended in a stoppage of food supplies
from the United States.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Chaucer M. Dewar is dead.
Henderson, laugher, have been completely
vanquished by government troops.
The house was destroyed by fire when a sail
boat capsized off Prince Edward Island.
The army was defeated in the German
Richthaus. The house was destroyed by fire.

There has been a panic on the New York stock
exchange and many brokerage houses have gone
bankrupt.
Principal Grant gave a public address in
Kingston, in which he re-stated the protection policy
and endorsed McCarthy and tariff reform.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Montreal council has refused Mr. Carnegie's
offer of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars
for a free library.
Turkey has decided to send an ultimatum to
Bulgaria. A destructive flood swept away millions of
dollars of property along the Ganges, India.
Italy rejected proposals for a general reduction
of naval armaments.

Reports are being circulated that slavery still
exists in the future trade with the United States.
Fears are entertained that another slide may
occur from the Turtle Mountain at Frank, Alberta.
The future trade with the United States was
burned to death in a wreck at Dexter station
near Fort McMurray.

The Montreal shipping interests have refused
the offer of strike settlement and the longshore-
men's union has refused to accept the offer.
Half the Bar Colony have reached Battledore.
The city council yesterday agreed to locate the
city's pumping station nine miles up the river and
to create a reservoir on the Red River. The
project is estimated to cost \$2,140,000.

London: In a non-party vote, the bill to grant
the suffrage to women was defeated in the house
of commons.
Whether the citizens are to be asked to vote as
to whether they prefer to have a city plan
drawn from an adjacent field or give a franchise
to a board.

Elbert Hubbard will lecture in the Bijou the-
atre Friday evening.
The assessment of the city this year will exceed
\$186,000,000.

1923: 20 Years Ago

London: A note from the British government
signed by Marguerite Curzon is termed by many to
be an ultimatum, was handed to the Soviet repre-
sentative today. One striking passage in the note
reads: "It is the policy of the British government
to be aware that it cannot with impunity be
have towards British subjects and British shipping
in the arbitrary and intolerable manner it has been
doing."

Chicago: The Chicago government has issued
orders to the Commissioner of Sanitation Province
to comply with all the demands of the bandits for
the ransom of the city. The ransom is to be paid
in the hold-up of an express train. The sum de-
manded is \$100,000. The ransom is to be paid in
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manded is \$100,000.

Ottawa: A delegation from Toronto sought to
have the Kingston penitentiary staff reinstated,
but at the moment the government is not
inclined to do so.
Berlin: The Kaiser's second-in-command
of Germany's 1,000,000 5th Infantry, was
sentenced to death by a military court for having
joined the Nazi party and handed the army over
to Hitler. Duesenberger's paternal grandfather was
a Jew.

Hardingport, Mass. Kenneth and Cyril Buck
brothers, were arrested by state police for kidnaping
Peggy McGinn and holding her for a ransom
of \$50,000.
Chicago: The federal government is starting an
investigation on war gamblers, along with the
action to be taken against them.

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Today's Text

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and
the ending, said the Lord, which is, and which
was, and which is to come, the Almighty—
Revelation 1:8.

Have regard to the end—Translation of Child's
Prayer.

The League of Nations ideals are still valid, al-
though the conditions are now different. (Necessary—
Prof. F. H. Howard, University of B.C.)

SIDE GLANCES

Herbs Lend Flavor to Cookery

Window-Box Patch Is
Popular Today as Need
Grows

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

First we managed to get along
on much less sugar, then less tea
and coffee and following these
rationed items came butter. "Manage
ment" was a word that was heard
of Edmonton housewives, when
asked about rationed foods. How-
ever, the prospect of getting along
on nearly two pounds of meat per
person is a prospect that is not
at all pleasant. The prospect of
getting along on the part of the
housewife.

However, think we can all con-
centrate more on the gentle art of
seasoning and the use of herbs so
our meals won't be bland.
There ought to be a law which
compels the writers of recipes to
say "season to taste." There are cer-
tain things about cooking which
must be left to the sense of the
cook. If she has no cooking sense
she will ruin her food. The sense
of seasoning is a matter of taste.
Certainly, she can learn to do so.
The sense of seasoning is a matter of
taste as it should. And the same
applies to pepper.

It is all a matter of taste. The
pepper and salt to be just about
right. The sense of seasoning is a
matter of taste. The sense of seasoning
is a matter of taste. The sense of
seasoning is a matter of taste.

Starting out with salt and pep-
per, and to taste the young ones
and to taste the young ones. It is
all a matter of taste. The sense of
seasoning is a matter of taste. The
sense of seasoning is a matter of
taste.

Nothing of this transaction until the
sound of hammers was heard, then
the sense of seasoning is a matter of
taste. The sense of seasoning is a
matter of taste. The sense of season-
ing is a matter of taste.

That's what they're paid for—
and, having heard the hammers and
the sense of seasoning is a matter of
taste. The sense of seasoning is a
matter of taste. The sense of season-
ing is a matter of taste.

Editor, Bulletin: I have never yet
heard a Canadian broadcaster pro-
mote the word "Connavit" incor-
rectly. They always call it "Con-
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The correct pronunciation is, of
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Herbs Lend Flavor to Cookery

Window-Box Patch Is
Popular Today as Need
Grows

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

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on much less sugar, then less tea
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Members Seek To Establish Status of CBC

By C. R. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—Establishment beyond question of the legal status of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was one of numerous suggestions made in the House of Commons yesterday before members adopted a motion to set up a select committee on radio broadcasting.

For nearly three hours the house debated the motion of War Services Minister LaFleche to set up the select committee.

It was carried shortly after six o'clock when the house adjourned until Monday. The debate did not bring any opposition to the motion but gave members an opportunity to discuss the report of last year's committee.

CONFLICTING STATUS

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, said the CBC had been variously described as an independent corporation and as an arm of the government.

He said any suggestion that the corporation could be swayed by political influence or action by the proposed committee.

When information on the corporation was sought in parliament the government described it as an independent corporation, he said. "But when it was to be

PRIVATE BREGER ABOARD



"Once an' for all, stop clutterin' up your tent! We'll discuss souvenirs when the war ends!"

Officer Killed Year For Careless Talk

LONDON, May 8.—(CP)—A new official "casebook of careless talk" released yesterday that a high British army officer has been jailed for a year for revealing a secret information to a woman friend. The officer told the woman a second front was imminent, mentioning dates and the particular forces he said were involved.

Two men were reported to have died from natural causes in Canada and five were listed as previously reported missing on active service in Canada and now officially presumed dead.

One man was listed as previously reported missing on active service in the United States and now officially presumed dead. Following is the latest casualty list, with official numbers and next-of-kin.

OVERSEAS

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW BELIEVED DEAD ON ACTIVE SERVICE

WILSON, Donald Alexander, Sgt. R 1801, Mrs. W. A. Wilson (mother) Ontario.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, AFTER AIR OPERATIONS

WILSON, A. J. (father) Alaska, Mrs. A. J. Wilson (mother) Alaska.

PREVIOUSLY MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW BELIEVED DEAD

COLEMAN, John Henry, Ptl. L. 21041, Capt. H. H. Coleman (father) New Jersey, N. J.

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Growing Allied Air Power Will Crush Luftwaffe

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

LONDON, May 8.—(CP)—The growing strength of Allied air power and the extremes to which the Axis is being driven to stave off total collapse in the air are revealed in many new types of aircraft which recently have appeared on both sides. The authoritative aviation magazine, The Aeroplane, confidently believes that if things continue as they are now, "the result must be that the enemy will be driven from the air."

Just off the secret list is the Hawker Typhoon, a single-seat fighter armed with four 20-millimetre cannon. The North American Mustang now is similarly armed, and, with the Rolls Royce Merlin motor, should be exceedingly formidable.

IN CLASS BY ITSELF

In the specialised anti-tank category, the Hurricane II D, with its two Vickers 40-millimetre cannon, is in a class by itself. The Fairey Barracuda torpedo-bomber is reported to be in service, but details haven't been disclosed. The Bristol Beaufighter is beyond doubt the world's best land-based torpedo-bomber.

The Nazis have been driven to use their fast Focke-Wulf 190 fighter as a night bomber, "probably the most unimpressive use of which such an airplane has ever been put."

OMNIBUS FARE BADLY

The Messerschmitt 322 six-motor omnibus fared badly in its first large-scale transport job in Tunisia—31 out of 37 were destroyed. Not

Y.M.C.A. Secretaries Attend Conference



ARMOUR BULL

RALPH YOUNG

CLARK READY

Edmonton Y.M.C.A. secretaries were in Calgary Saturday to participate in the Alberta Y.M.C.A. secretarial conference. The secretaries attending are Armour Bull, who will present a paper on "Present Trends in Boys' Work", Ralph Young who will serve as conference secretary and Clark Ready who has been in charge of program and promotion. E. C. Cameron, general secretary of the Lethbridge Y.M.C.A. is conference chairman. A. M. Harding, secretary of physical education for the Canadian National Council, will present the new proposals of the Dominion government respecting the proposed nationwide physical education program. Discussion of services to men of the armed services will be led by H. W. Kingier, Area "X" Secretary for War Services.

Earl of Athlone Will Give Medals To Air Officers

VANCOUVER, May 8.—(CP)—

The Earl of Athlone will present the medal and ribbon of the Order of the British Empire to Group Capt. G. H. McGregor, D.F.C., of Montreal, and the cross and ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Sqdn. Ldr. Kenneth Boomer of Ottawa, May 10 during a visit to a west coast R.C.A.F. station.

Neither McGregor nor Boomer were able to attend the recent official investiture in Ottawa owing to the stress of service duties on the Pacific coast.

Eight-Pound Son Born to Actress

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—(AP)—

An eight-pound son was born yesterday to screen actress Rosalind Russell. Her husband, army Capt. Fred Russell, flew here Thursday night from his home in New Mexico, base. Mother and son were reported doing nicely.

Macdonald Sees Repetition of '17 Sub Failure

LONDON, Ont. May 8.—(CP)—

Navy Minister Macdonald said yesterday he believes the German failure to break the Atlantic sea line in 1917 will be repeated this year, despite anticipated increases in submarine activity.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Canadian and Kiwanis clubs here, Mr. Macdonald said there is every indication that submarine attacks in the Atlantic will be heavier than ever before this year. Air attacks on German submarine bases and strengthened escort strength in surface ships and aircraft would be used to combat the increased threat.

LOSSES INEVITABLE

"Despite our increased strength we cannot guarantee that we shall not have losses," the minister said. "Even against the strongest convoy protection a submarine may be able to strike a deadly blow."

"I have this hope, and I believe it will be justified, that just as the enemy failed in 1917 to break our sea line, so he will fail in 1942," he said.

"The Canadian navy has undertaken a task of great difficulty and responsibility. It will strain every muscle and every nerve to discharge that task successfully."

University Grant

QUEBEC, May 8.—(CP)—

The legislative assembly gave first, second and third reading yesterday to a bill that would allow the government to grant Laval University here \$100,000 for the creation of a school of electrical engineering. The amount would be paid in 20 annual installments.

Official List Of Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—The Canadian (Active) Army is its 302nd overseas casualty list of the war, containing 18 names, last night reported one man killed in action, two died of wounds, one dangerously wounded and five wounded in North Africa.

Defence headquarters said these nine all fought in the North African campaign. A number of officers and men from the Canadian Army have been attached to British units there for front-line experience.

The list also included four men previously reported missing and now reported killed in action. Defence headquarters said these men fought in last August's raid on Dieppe.

One man was reported to have died, three were reported dangerously ill and one seriously ill. Defence headquarters said these casualties were not connected with any specific operation.

Following is the latest casualty list, with official numbers and next-of-kin:

OVERSEAS

KILLED IN ACTION

ROBERTSON, William, Ptl. R 11041, Mrs. W. G. Robertson (mother) British Columbia.

DEAD OF WOUNDS

ROBERTSON, William, Ptl. R 11041, Mrs. W. G. Robertson (mother) British Columbia.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED

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"ENEMY TANKS ON RIGHT FLANK!" It's *Crash Action* for a Canadian gun crew. That means they've got to "draw quick" and shoot fast.

As the Field Artillery Tractor grinds to a two-wheel stop, the crew scrambles out and goes into action like the crack of a six-tongued whip. Down goes the platform. Gun and trailer swing into firing position. One man races to remove breach and muzzle covers, as another sets the dial sight and depresses the gun. At the same instant, Number Four heaves the hand spike in place and swings the trail into position. While the auxiliary tractor thunders up with reserve ammunition trailers, Gunners Five and Six prepare shells for the hungry breach of the big field piece. Smoothly the muzzle comes to bear on the target.

Less than 60 seconds after the Artillery Tractor's wheels skid to a stop, the gun is hurling 25-pound shells at enemy tanks. That's the kind of split-second timing and smooth teamwork which is winning world-wide respect for Canada's mechanized army.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

FOUR WHEEL AND MERCURY CARS
FORD TRUCKS, TRACTORS
AND BUSES

Rated by experts among the best-trained, best-equipped fighting forces in all history—Canada can well be proud of the army representing her in the world-wide fight for freedom. Proud indeed is Ford of Canada, for modern warlike vehicles carry these modern warriors into battle.

W. G. Campbell
PRESIDENT

War Production Change-Over in Canada Planned

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(CP)—A general reshuffle of the industrial side of Canada's war effort, featuring a shift in emphasis but no diminution in total effort, seemed in prospect here today, as Canadian, American and British supply officials started to plan 1944 production programs.

Canada may be forced to make drastic changes in the next two or three months, switching factories to new production, stopping the production of some war materials, particularly certain ground equipment and, generally, reshuffling her whole industrial machine built up since the start of the war.

THOUSANDS JOBLESS

There seems to be no doubt that a program of the sort, even if it means temporary unemployment for thousands this summer and fall, during the transition period, until the factories are retooled and the new production program really gets started.

The central fact is this: Canadian industry has accomplished a miracle of production in the last two or three years, so much so that vast reserves of some war materials have been built up, sufficient to take care of requirements for months to come.

The requirements of the Canadian army and the British army, in a wide range of supplies, have been met, and the seven years' start of the Germans in wartime industry has been counted.

TURN TO NEW LINES

Under the new program, as much as ever will be required—but it will be in other lines. Instead of guns and shells, it may be ships, naval and cargo-carrying. The full resources of Canada, labor as well as material, still will be required for the job.

The wastage of battle and ordinary obsolescence has not kept pace with factory production so that today there are reserves of some army supplies, sufficient to the eyes of military leaders, to last for a considerable time.

PRODUCTION CHANGES MADE IN SOME PLANTS

OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—Changes in Canada's industrial output, to meet the changing needs of the United Nations, are expected to take place during the months to come. Already some plants are in the process of switching to new products.

Vast quantities of small arms ammunition, explosives, rifles and Bren guns and commercial vehicles have flowed from Canadian factories since the country's wartime industrial program was organized.

HUGE RESERVES

It is understood that such huge reserves have been built up in some lines that it is possible to discontinue production and turn to the manufacture of other essential requirements. Changing strategical needs in some cases have dictated changes in output.

Munitions Minister Howe announced some weeks ago that owing to "the changing strategy of war" there would be no further production of tanks in the Angus shops in Montreal. The shops had been turning out Valentine tanks, many of which were sent to Russia.

He said the full capacity of the plant would be used in connection with the escort ship-building program.

NINE PLANE TYPES

Airplane production in the Dominion now is concentrated on nine types, excluding the Hurricane fighter, production of which will shortly be discontinued.

Envoy Sees Hull

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Soviet ambassador Maxim Litvinoff called on state secretary Cordell Hull yesterday for a final talk before going to Moscow to report to his government. The ambassador told newsmen he did not yet know the precise date of his departure but expected it would be soon.

LAFF A-DAY



Victory Loan Display Is Viewed by Thousands

THE 4th VICTORY LOAN - New Communities Branch											
85	43	10	45	67	54	29	79	31	41		
44	71	65	51	40	14	20	74	37	74	53	43
22	76	68	74	62	61	71	44	84	47		
10	46	60	46	69	87	44	44	30	63		
55	55	24	45	48	28	48	42	64	13		

BACK THE ATTACK 60

The keen interest in the Fourth Victory Loan is reflected in the thousands who daily pause in front of the Hudson's Bay Company window to see the progress of the loan in the Northern Alberta districts. Shown above is the tabulation table that has been on view in the Bay's window since the opening of the campaign. It is divided into 60 sections, one for each of the Northern Alberta rural divisions, and each day the sales achievement of the districts are recorded. To the side will be seen a copy of The Edmonton Bulletin recording the terms of the armistice in the Great War. This display has been voted one of the most interesting of the current Victory Loan exhibits.

Progressive Measures on Cancer Urged

OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—Cancer should be made a "reportable" disease and given special attention in any scheme of health insurance, a delegation from the cancer department of the Canadian medical association said yesterday in a submission to the special house of commons committee on social security.

It was unusual to make a non-infectious disease reportable compulsory, they said, since prevention was the usual object of reporting and cancer was not preventable. Medical analysis of data on cancer cases was of great help in enlarging knowledge of the disease and in testing various methods of treatment.

COMPLETE PICTURE

To get a complete picture every cancer case should be reported whether it was treated by medical methods or other methods. The value of some non-medical treatments being used should be studied.

The cancer experts in their submission also recommended that each provincial health insurance commission have an organization to correlate all cancer activities in the province—diagnosis, treatment, and prevention.

The cardinal principles of dealing with the cancer problem were early diagnosis and treatment. If diagnosed in time it could be cured. Treatment, whether by surgery or radiotherapy, required a high degree of specialization. In order to obtain that provision should be made for centralization of treatment facilities and transportation of cases to treatment centres suitably equipped and staffed with specialists.

The United States adopted the subsidy principle in price control yesterday when President M. Brown, Director of the Office of Price Administration, ordered a 10 per cent pull-back of certain food prices effective June 1.

The rail-back effects beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, coffee and butter, and Brown announced he had recommended to Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, with the approval of stabilization director James F. Byrnes, that subsidy payments be made to producers of the commodities involved to prevent the reduced prices from having an adverse effect on production.

When the United States adopted Canada's price control system a

year ago, it left out the subsidy feature, despite the advice of both Canadian and American technical experts. Now it is being adopted, it is reported, to demands from organized labor that the controlling must be rolled back or higher wages paid.

Sees F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Juan Francisco De Cardenas, Spanish ambassador to the United States, conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday and later, and he told the president that "Spain

every day is more decided to keep out of the war."

In a leading industrial plant in the Eastern Region of Britain more than seven tons of coal are being saved each week through "staggered" lunch hours.

Residents of Edmonton Plan Observance of Mother's Day

"Mother" is the watchword of Edmonton children and their fathers this week-end, for Sunday is mother's own day—and according to reports here, not many mothers are to be forgotten. A heavy buying-wave has hit the city's stores, with florists and department stores, stationery shops and confectioners all saying Mother's Day gift-seekers have thronged their counters, buying that certain gift—for Mother.

Mother's Day as an institution on the calendar is a fairly recent innovation. It was first observed in 1908, in Philadelphia, Miss Anna Jarvis of that city had urged in 1907 that services be held in churches annually, honoring the foundation of homes all over the world. The service was held on May 10, and thereafter was observed on the second Sunday in May. The anniversary of Miss Jarvis' mother's death.

Another pioneer in the Mother's Day observance was F. E. Herring, a professor of Notre Dame University, who was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. While he was president of the order, he made a tour of the United States, promoting the observance of Mother's Day.

The custom of wearing a flower on Mother's Day, while in remembrance of mothers who have died, and red for those living, is widely practiced, and is cited in obituaries. Some say the custom has sprung from the original services marking the day, at which white and red flowers were worn by the women while other authorities trace the white and red flower custom back to much earlier times, and say it became linked with Mother's Day

observance through suggestions made by those organizations sponsoring the observances.

SPECIAL SERVICES
Most city churches will note the day with special music and sermons, and tributes to the country's mothers, living and dead. In some of these churches, children themselves will pay tribute to their mothers, in song and special exercises.

It will be the third Mother's Day since the start of the war, and many children's hearts will be with their absent sons and daughters. Some hearts will be heavy with the knowledge that a loved son will return no more, while others will thrill to the sound of a voice over the telephone from a distant part of the country, a box of "wired" flowers, candy, or some other remembrance.

But through the turmoil of the world it was this Sunday will shine a theme brighter than can be obscured by the conflict raging on the land, on the sea, in the air—the theme of motherhood.

A word which brings a thrill to the hearts of children, a glow to the hearts of fathers, a pain in the hearts of fighting men—Mother.

British Columbia Loan is Renewed
OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—A loan of \$150,000 from the federal government to British Columbia which matures May 29 has been renewed for another year under an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Finance Minister Laidlaw. The loan is secured by a British Columbia treasury bill bearing interest at three per cent.

Arrives Overseas



P.O. Roderick James Matheson, R.C.A.F., word of whose safe arrival overseas has been received by his wife, Mrs. R. J. Matheson of 5805 Ade boulevard. Born here, he is now 26 years old. He attended Highlands Public and Eastwood High schools. Enlisting in the R.C.A.F., he received his training at Brandon, Regina, Virden, and last October he was graduated at Brandon with his wings. He was commissioned immediately. Operational training followed at an eastern school, after which he went overseas. He is the youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. John R. Matheson, formerly of 1346 87 street and now of Prince Rupert, B.C.

Charles Ayres of Southview, Shaver, has completed a double anniversary, his 34th birthday and his 70th year as a cyclist. A former miller chief, he still cycles, gardens and golfs.

Today
Electronics aims
the Guns of War...

Tomorrow
it will steer the
Ships of Peace

**Industry is helping win the war...
Industry must help build a peacetime world**

Today, all industries must produce as never before—must speed the output of food, tanks, planes, guns, ships and other instruments of war—must conserve vital supplies—that we may win quickly a decisive victory.

Tomorrow, all industries must continue to produce—beating swords into plowshares—to prevent world-wide unemployment leading to ultimate economic collapse.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if plans world-wide in scope are formulated promptly for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY
OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 King Street West, Toronto

"HOLD IT, DAD! I couldn't find a tin can for the worms, so I put them in the thermos bottle!"

117 St. and 109 Ave.
of City)
any other kind of vehicle.
in excellent condition
ervations for Saturday
mornings and holiday
ter 9 a.m. Fridays.
y experienced caterer.
s, phone 22221.

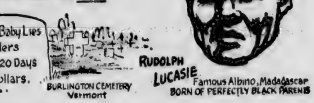
Believe It Or Not

WHY HAS NO ONE LEGS
THAN A CENTIPEDE?
AN EARTHWORM.
THAT'S NEARLY 1200 LEGS



"BROKER
TIP"

OWNED BY
COLONEL E. R. BRADLEY
ONLY WON ONE RACE IN HIS LIFE
THE KENTUCKY DERBY-1935
PAYING \$49,600
IT WAS HIS FIRST VICTORY AND HIS LAST!



Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

National League

BOSTON, May 8.—(AP)—Brooklyn attacked in the second inning in the first game of the season with their Braves Friday but before they had scored a hit, the National League leaders had been taken down.

At Jersey, was the victim of the big second frame, clinched by Augie Galan's towering homer, a line drive written down and plunking away at Dodgers until the seventh. Brooklyn's lead was kept going by Augie Galan's homer, a line drive written down and plunking away at Dodgers until the seventh. Brooklyn's lead was kept going by Augie Galan's homer, a line drive written down and plunking away at Dodgers until the seventh.

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By Robt. Ripley

Today's Sport Parade

B.U.P. Survey Discloses Professional Boxing Boom

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, May 8.—With Madison Square Garden setting the pace, professional boxing is booming in many areas, a national British United Press survey disclosed Friday. In most of the boom sectors, pugilistic prosperity would be even greater were it not for the draft-caused scarcity of talent, particularly in preliminary bouts.

Three important exceptions were noted in this renaissance of the belt-and-boxing industry: Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York. There's no boom in those sections and Richmond, Va., reports the fade-out of professional clubs in that area.

Madison Square Garden, "Show Windows" of the sport, staged 11 "cards" this year. Although only one involved heavyweights and there wasn't a life strap in the bunch, they drew a total of \$65,772 and 140,344 paid customers, or an average of \$598.88 and 12,767 fans.

However, there smaller clubs in the metropolitan area are not sharing in the garden's harvest. They barely "held their own," due to difficulty in arranging attractive cards.

ATTENDANCE INCREASING
PHILADELPHIA
M. parred an upward swing in the small and medium, with the big shows reported an increase of 100 fans and the smaller ones 500.

In Washington, D.C., book-bus has become so popular that two clubs instead of one are now in operation. Similarly, New York City reported that after May 17, two clubs—instead of one—will be staging weekly shows.

The cauliflowerers are twisting in Detroit, under Nick Linder, card pro boxing has been moved to Oklahoma city after an absence of 10 years. Despite the drought at Pittsburgh, a mild boom is reported in central Pennsylvania, where Hartman and York now are parading the pug. Boston is active, with two promoters working on big shows whenever they can corner talent.

CLEVELAND NEAR TOP
CLEVELAND has blossomed magnificently as the second-ranking boxing city in the country. As far as talent is concerned, due to the matchmaking ability of Alvin and the prowess of Jimmie Hines, Baltimore, too, is active, though its gladiators seldom are top-flighters.

The Pacific coast is pugilistically prosperous, with San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and Portland enjoying the boom.

Fifty per cent less clubs are operating in Wisconsin now than before the war, but in general the crowds have doubled at surviving clubs.

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McMullen Cup

Inter-Club Golf

Starts Sunday

First games in the McMullen Cup golf competition for the season are being played tomorrow, with Highlands opposing Manhattan and Edmonton Golf and Country Club taking on Mayfair.

Highlands' "A" team will play on the home course against Manhattan tomorrow, while the Edmonton Golf and Country Club will start at 8 a.m.

"A" TEAMS AT COUNTRY CLUB
Country Club
Edmonton
Manhattan
Highlands
Mayfair

"B" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
Country Club
Edmonton
Manhattan
Highlands
Mayfair

"C" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
Country Club
Edmonton
Manhattan
Highlands
Mayfair

"D" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"E" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
Country Club
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Manhattan
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"F" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"G" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"H" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"I" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"J" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"K" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
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"P" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
Country Club
Edmonton
Manhattan
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Mayfair

"Q" TEAMS AT MAYFAIR
Country Club
Edmonton
Manhattan
Highlands
Mayfair

"Most Valuable"

Players Honored

Winners, May 8, 1943

Presentations of matches to the "Most Valuable" players of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club were made by the club's executive committee.

The players were picked by winning specialists and radio men to make the "Most Valuable" players of the club.

Jack Linn was selected for the "Most Valuable" player of the club, while the "Most Valuable" player of the club was selected by the club's executive committee.

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H.M.C.S. Nonsuch

Takes Fastball

Exhibition 10-4

Joe Patton and Walter Housack pitched H.M.C.S. Nonsuch to a 10-4 victory over St. Joseph's College in an exhibition baseball game played at the Diamond Park grounds.

Patton registered seven strikeouts in five innings and tossed one in the last two innings. Mike O'Sullivan pitched for the Nonsuch, while Housack pitched for St. Joseph's.

The Nonsuch team was led by Patton, who pitched a complete game, while Housack pitched for St. Joseph's.

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Riverland Enters

Jamaica Feature

New York, May 8.—(AP)—

A field of 11, headed by Harold Clark's Gray Lag handicap, Riverland was named Friday for the Jamaica Handicap, a 1000-yard race.

The race will be held at Riverland, a 1000-yard race, and will be held at Riverland, a 1000-yard race.

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"THE COMMON TOUCH"

The thrilling story of Rommel's rout by the British 8th Army... Produced by the film units of the British Army and Royal Air Force.

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A Mingling of Drama, Music and Comedy

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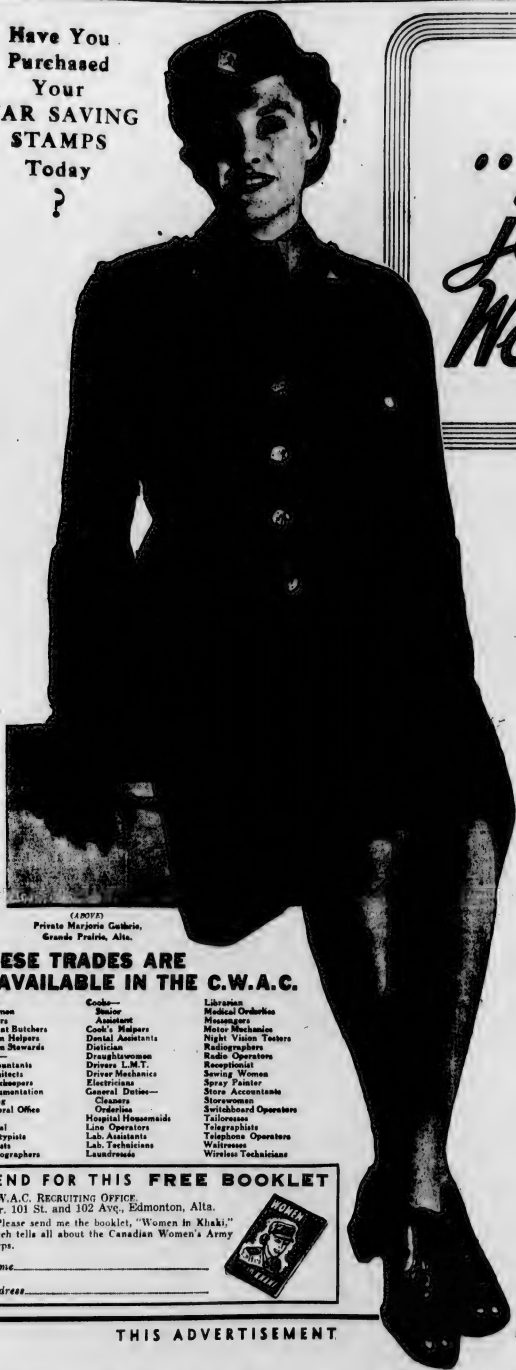
THE COMMON TOUCH

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Have You
Purchased
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WAR SAVING
STAMPS
Today
?



....Why did we join The Canadian Women's Army Corps"

FROM the rocky coast of Nova Scotia... from the balmy shores of the Pacific... from teeming cities and from the wind-swept prairies of Alberta they have come... thousands of alert Canadian women... eager to help where help is most needed. From every walk of life they have gathered under one mighty banner: SERVICE IN THE C.W.A.C. Why did they enlist? Let these eight young women tell you in their own words. Read their testimonies... then... ask yourself the question: "WHY AM I HOLDING BACK?"



Corporal Sally Douglas,
Banff, Alta.

"Since I was a child I have admired anything pertaining to military life, and when the opportunity came I joined the C.W.A.C. as soon as possible. I am now on Present duty as a job I really enjoy. I only hope I may be allowed to stay in the C.W.A.C. for ever. It's a great life! The food is grand and the living quarters are excellent."



Sergeant Loren Fitzpatrick,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

"Before the war I was a Hotel Clerk, but I wasn't quite satisfied with my part in the war effort... knitting socks didn't fit into MY picture, so I joined the C.W.A.C. I've received wonderful training since I enlisted, and I now hold an interesting post in the orderly room of No. 2 Company. I'm really happy in the C.W.A.C."



Private Pat Calder,
Edmonton, Alta.

"Having no brothers, it was up to me to represent the family. I had no special training, but when I heard about the C.W.A.C. I knew there would be a place for me and that I would get valuable training. I'm now Day Clerk... happy in the knowledge that I've received a man for active duty... and... that I'll be ready to take my place in the post-war world."



Corporal Catherine Grande,
Medicine Hat, Alta.

"I joined the C.W.A.C. because I wanted to make out a complete military family, my brothers being in the R.C.A.P. and my sister is also in the C.W.A.C. Of course my joining up was with patriotism and it's adventure, but since my enlistment I have received a great deal that will stand me in good stead in later life. I'm a crew in Uniform... it's interesting work."



Private Mildred Nash,
Huxley, Alta.

"I was a cook in civilian life—they wanted good cooks in the C.W.A.C. After a course at Currie Barracks, I was posted to the Sergeants' Mess, then the Officers' Mess, and soon my dream of going overseas (?) will be a reality. I'm very happy in the Corps and have learned a great deal. I wouldn't change places with anyone."

* Private Mildred Nash is now overseas.



*Private Vera Shirley,
Lethbridge, Alta.

"My two brothers and my husband are in the Army, so with no time to build me I joined the C.W.A.C. Having had newspaper experience, I was put on the recruiting staff, and find the work very interesting. We're well fed, well housed and the greatest care is expended on our welfare. I am happier than I ever been."

* Now promoted to rank of Sergeant.



Private Jean Stoddings,
Spitz Lake, Alta.

"Fate in the guise of the C.W.A.C. changed my early plans for medical school. My Dad and brother enlisted on my sister and I joined the C.W.A.C. and can honestly say that I'm in better health than ever and have no regrets. Good food, good training, regular hours make life well worth living."



Private Isabel Lewis,
Didsbury, Alta.

"When my Dad, who served in the last war, enlisted again, I felt it my duty to join the C.W.A.C. I have no brothers. I have been taught telephone operating and hope to continue this vocation after the war. There are many opportunities in the C.W.A.C., and the training is excellent. It is a happy, healthy life."

THESE TRADES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE C.W.A.C.

Barber	Coder—	Librarian
Batwoman	Junior	Medical Orderlies
Butcher	Assistant	Messengers
Assistant Butcher	Cook's Helpers	Motor Mechanics
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Documentation	Cleaners	Storewomen
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C.W.A.C. RECRUITING OFFICE
Cor. 101 St. and 102 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
Please send me the booklet, "Women in Khaki," which tells all about the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

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BE THE GIRL BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN

Want Ads

PAGE EIGHTEEN

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1932

PAGE EIGHTEEN

Edmonton Bulletin
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Alberta, including Canada, \$10.00
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United States: one year \$10.00.CLASSIFIED WANT
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1 to 14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 to 20 PERSONAL

21 to 25 EMPLOYMENT

26 to 30 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

31 to 35 HOME BUILDING, ETC.

36 to 40 MISCELLANEOUS

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46 to 50 ENGAGEMENTS

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66 to 70 ESTATES

71 to 75 TRUSTS

76 to 80 WILLS

81 to 85 PROBATE

86 to 90 ESTATES

91 to 95 TRUSTS

96 to 100 WILLS

101 to 105 PROBATE

106 to 110 ESTATES

111 to 115 TRUSTS

116 to 120 WILLS

121 to 125 PROBATE

126 to 130 ESTATES

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336 to 340 WILLS

341 to 345 PROBATE

346 to 350 ESTATES

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Events

SATURDAY

IMPERIAL VETS

BINGO

EVERY SAT AND WED

Imperial Hall

8:30 PM to 10 PM

BINGO

TODAY—W

Alberta Ave. Community

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ADMISSION 25c

DANCE TONIGHT

at the

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900 10th Ave.

MODERN ORCHESTRA

EVERYONE WELCOME

Lost and Found

Lost—Pearls

Three strands on 100 Ave. bet.

between 10th and 11th St. on Sat.

and Green street car.

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(Continued)

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VERY ENDS. NO CHILDREN

SLEEPING IN OPTIONAL

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Sundays off

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Chapman Ave. and 10th St. on Sat.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

(Continued)

VER I SAW SOME SMART

ANIMALS. WORDS TO THE

ZOO?—HAD A CRIME

GANG THERE ONCE.

HARRY THE INEPT

WOULD LAUGH TO DRAW

A GROUND—THEY BLAME

THE ELEPHANT PICKED

THEIR POCKETS AND

HAD HIS LOOK IN PETE

THE PELICAN BEAK

BUT PRETEND THE

PARROT SQUEALED

ON EM.

THAT PROVES THEY'RE

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RELATED.

Canada's Merchant Marine Stout Link in Perilous Atlantic Life Line Millions of Tons Carried by Ships Canadian-built and Canadian-manned



Captain L. H. Johnson, Vancouver, merchant ship skipper.



Able Seaman Roy Hopper, 21, of Saskatoon is a member of the R.C.N.V.R. assigned to defensive gun duties aboard one of Canada's merchant ships, built at yards at Levis, Quebec. Sift sailed across Atlantic laden with cargo of "mixed dynamite"



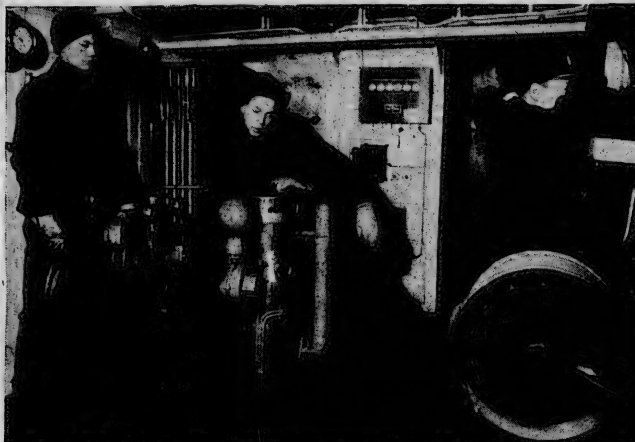
Beside deck gun on a Canadian merchant ship a sailor keeps watch for signs of enemy submarines. Astern is a Canadian corvette sweeping the sea around the convoy, crew, guns and depth charges ready for instant action to protect ships.



Able Seaman John McLeish at 58 a veteran of two wars.



"Mister" Oliver, the chief officer, checks a compass.



Helmsman at left holds ship to her course as second officer leans back to read compass. Skipper, right, keeps watch with glasses for signs of enemy action.



The Bos'un keeps sharp eye on Fanny, the ship's cat. Last time she skipped a ship it was sunk immediately after. The Bos'un has already been torpedoed twice.



Pat McIlenny, 29, of Scotland, chief radio operator. These are men of Canada's growing merchant marine. Victories to them mean successful convoy crossings.



Far below decks in the stokehold the black gang keeps steam up. Ship is a coal burner, and finds trained stokers are becoming scarce because of inroads made in modern shipping by automatic oil firing. Contrary to belief hold was cold.



Radio Operator Art Sim of Toronto braces himself against the roll of the ship as he receives a message. At sea convoy run into cold weather and temperature dropped to twenty below. Distilled sea water took place of ship's frozen supply.



"Warming up time" means cup of hot tea and a foke for three of the ship's officers. Warming his hands, right, is Chief Engineer F. Atkinson. London, Eng. Centre is. Aast. Radio Operator, N. McLachlan, Toronto, right, Chief Officer W. Oliver of B.C.



At a Canadian Port a convoy gets up steam for an Atlantic crossing. Manned the ships of the Canadian Merchant Marine are sailors from across Canada. Guns of merchant ships are manned by men of RCNVR.

Crews are made up of officers young as 21, seamen in their fifties, veterans, some of them, of the sailing ship days. Despite danger of an Atlantic crossing they are a cheerful lot, hard working and modest.

National Film Board Photos by Nicholas Menard.

DARK JUNGLES

By JOHN C. FLEMING AND LOIS EBY

SUNSET was bathing the estate clearing in a crimson mist when Lila, Barry and Renato came out of the jungle. A thrilling flock of parakeets sent noisy wings in sudden flight. Barry's hand closed on Lila's arm.

"Technicolor, uh?" he whispered. He stood watching the brilliant scene and Renato paused beside him. A muffled fury and depression caught up Lila. Would the fools never get back to the house? But she forced herself to stand quietly.

"It's what gets you about jungle country," Barry said. "You never know what mid-whim nature will be throwing next."

"No," Renato smiled. "You only know it will be sudden—and vicious."

They moved on finally, and crossed the clearing. Allison greeted them from the veranda. In the sunset glow, she was a misty vision in her full-tulle evening gown of shimmering Lila. Lila could have killed her.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Lila awoke in to her room. If it weren't that she wanted Barry even more than she wanted to get her hands on that yellow-haired villain, she thought savagely. A shower took away some of the fatigue from her aching body, but she was still in no humor for a party. It didn't help her mood, either, to have Allison offer to lend her an evening gown to make her change from the one she had been wearing each night. "This will do nicely," she murmured, slipping the dark satin over her head. But she recoiled furiously as she snapped it up and fastened her diamond clips at her ears and throat. She was sick of the dress—almost as sick of it as she was of this place. Something must happen soon. She must carry on this ridiculous masquerade much longer not even for Barry Fielding. If he had more of this awful comedy and try this blonde than he did of her.

But she went out to the living room looking tall and regal and serene.

Slim, dark Renato, in spotless white, was a handsome fellow, and Barry, with his broad shoulders, his clean-cut features, his engaging grin, looked the spirit of conviviality.

Over the shining, hand-beaten mahogany table they toasted Renato, the candlelight gleaming on their copper cups of wine.

"I wish for just many, many happy years on the plantation," Allison cried.

Renato's black eyes held a sudden gleam as they met Allison's across the table. His voice was low, vibrant with intense emotion.

"May I hope the same for you?" he said.

Barry glanced sharply at the girl she ignored the significant tone and went on smiling warmly and blithely at Renato. "Thank you," she murmured. "It's not exactly the way you welcomed me, is it, Barry?"

"It is not," said Barry. And the three of them laughed with deep amusement. "In fact," Barry added, grinning, "Renato and I had a pact to get you on the next boat back."

"It wasn't nice of you," Allison declared. "I don't like trickery."

"Neither do I," said Barry with sudden fervor.

Allison's eyes met Lila's for the first instant. Her laughter definitely mocking.

One delicate, rich course followed another. As the lighted cake was carried in, an Indian played his marimba in the moonlit living room, the waiting maid, merrily weaving through their laughter. Through the low, wide windows, the dark figures of natives could be seen drifting at a respectful distance from the Big House for a glimpse of the gala

Barry smiled across at Lila. "With company like this, darling," he cried, "I won't matter if the quicksilver melts just up down here."

"No," Lila echoed with a sharp laugh. She turned to Renato. "When will the chicle be ready to send to the coast?" she asked.

Renato turned to her, a gleam of proud satisfaction in his dark eyes. "In about three days," he said. "Then we shall begin packing the mules." Driven on by the subject of her sudden avowal of interest, he began a description of the process of sending chicle to the States. He strolled with her onto the veranda, still deep in his subject. When he had finished, he lit his pipe.

"Fascinating, isn't it?" he said.

Lila blew a wreath of smoke and answered steadily. "No. It's completely boring to me."

The Spaniard stared at her till his lighted match burned his fingers. She regarded him with typical humor, as the burst out in sudden venom. "I hate this miserable excuse for existence down here."

"Then why," Renato asked "do you stay here?"

"Because Harry won't go home," she said. "And I won't go without him."

Renato's black eyes sharpened. "You're afraid of his attacks of fever, perhaps?" he said softly.

She met his gaze for a long minute. Then she said bluntly, "I am afraid of Allison Topping."

With a glow of satisfaction she saw apprehension leap into the Spaniard's eyes. "Thought you might help me get Barry back to the States," she said quietly.

She felt easier. She had not misjudged the handsome Renato. He was in love with Allison. He would give a great deal to be rid of Barry at this moment.

But Barry is determined to complete the mine negotiations with the Quiches," he frowned.

"If the Quiches proved too unfriendly," Lila murmured cryptically, "because of his first encounter with them, Barry would see he was only hurting the company's cause and would go back with me."

"But I don't believe they will," Renato's low voice objected.

"Then surely—he could be given a strong impression of unfriendliness..." Her black eyes held the Spaniard hypnotically as she murmured on.

(To Be Continued)

A beaver can cut through a four-inch tree in 20 minutes.



69c THIRTY WASH. 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING. 39c



EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 1015 Jasper Ave.



EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS IT'S NATURAL TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



BOYS and GIRLS

The Summer project of your Pelican Regiment will be

VICTORY Gardening!

Your Pelican Commander will broadcast orders next week... each day at five... over

CFRN

IT'S THE GILLESPIE-MAID CEREAL BROADCAST

Sponsored By United Grain Growers Limited

WHO IS CHAMPION

(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

This is BROWN-haired Teddy and YELLOW-haired Freddy trying to see who is champion. Teddy is dressed in a DARK BROWN suit with White collar and RED tie. He wears a BLUE color shirt. His tie is BLACK. Freddy's eye is PURPLE and RED. The stripe on Peter's sleeve is RED.

GREEN suit with a RED tie and White collar. See how and he is as he looks at his eye.

The peach railings are YELLOW, and so is the pillar. There are some RED pillars with dark GREEN leaves peeping through the porch railings. Paint the sky a very light BLUE. The children have RED lips and PINK (use RED lightly) cheeks. The border of this picture can be GREEN and the lettering YELLOW.

Who is the champion of the egg picking?

Alberta Regiment Overseas Speeds Preparations for "Second Front"

With Alberta Regiment Training Overseas

By ROSS MUNRO
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 8.—(CP)—Over the tufted heaths of southern England and along the macadam roads winding through the pine groves roll the tanks and armored cars and Bren carriers of Alberta Regiment, training hard to spearhead the armored attacks when the Canadians go to Europe.

His fighting men come from football ranches, farms, coal mines, towns and cities all over the province. It is a five-horse regiment made up of troops from the 19th Alberta Dragoons, the 15th Light Horse, the Edmonton Fusiliers, the Calgary Tanks and the South Alberta Regiment.

Starting off as an infantry battalion it was converted into an armored regiment and now it speeds its preparations for the second-front task it might get.

Close eye has been kept on Tunisian tank battles and Sergeant Ernie Hill of Edmonton who was sent out to North Africa, has been passing on a lot of useful information to his regiment.

CAUGHT ON FOOT
Hill was caught on foot by German tanks which broke through the British line in a midnight tank engagement in the moonlight.

He took to a ditch and lay there for more than an hour while Nazi tanks milled around less than 15 yards from him.

Commanding officer of the regiment is a lieutenant-colonel from Vernon, B.C., and second-in-command is Maj. M. H. Wright of Edmonton. The adjutant is Capt. G. L. Shell of Edmonton.

Three squadron commanders are from Medicine Hat, Alta. Maj. Lyle Wyatt, Maj. A. J. Lavoie, Maj. A. F. Cuffin, and the fourth, Maj. R. A. Braudrum, is from Edmonton.

KEEP REGIMENT FIT
Route marches and assault courses keep the regiment fit and quadron and regimental manoeuvres are held frequently to give tank crews and commanders plenty of practice in field operations.

Recently two squadrons working together, carried out a three-day exercise in which they went through a lengthy advance, reconnaissance attack.

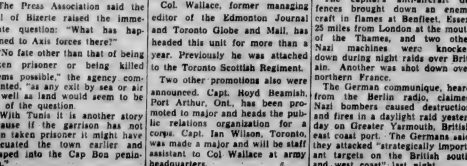
After the manoeuvres a day was spent on maintenance, which involves some of the tankmen's toughest work—keeping the tanks mechanically fit.



M.Q.M.S. George Nienhoffer of Calgary lays down the law to Tpr. "Nellie" Nellis, of Edmonton, and "Rick" Frankson of Camrose, Alta. (top) on the care of a Universal carrier. Below, Lieut. David Mallett of Vancouver, B.C. conducts a class of men in the maintenance of Armored Fighting vehicles.



The wrong way to get out of a Universal carrier demonstrated, top, by men of an Alberta regiment. These men would make perfect targets for a sniper. Below they are the correct way of getting out of a Universal carrier. This way they are not easy targets for a sniper.



Missing Airman Had "Battle of Britain" Spirit

LONDON, May 7.—(CP)—Wing Commander M. P. Blackford, D.F.C., of Edmonton, a 31-year-old fighter pilot, was listed as missing tonight after seven years' service in the Royal Air Force.

Air authorities who released the information gave no details, except to say that Blackford was leader of a Spitfire wing.

Blackford came to England in 1936 to join the R.A.F. He fought in France and through the Battle of Britain at the controls of fighter aircraft. He became flying commander of an R.A.F. wing made up of some of the first R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons to action in this war and more recently he was fighting leader of British squadrons with which he had been associated during the greater part of his career.

DESTROYED GERMAN
He was described as a man with the "Battle of Britain" spirit and last mentioned in the news March 18 when he destroyed a German fighter and damaged another while leading a Spitfire escort for Ventura bombers attacking objectives across the English Channel.

Blackford had just returned to operations after six months on the ground as staff officer at a fighter command group.

He won the Distinguished Flying Cross in December, 1940, for "magnificent leadership and outstanding courage" displayed in combat a month earlier with a squadron of Italian aircraft attacking shipping off the English coast.

An R.A.F. squadron led by the Canadian smashed the Italian formation, raising its score for the day to eight enemy planes destroyed and five damaged. Out of ammunition at one moment, Blackford released the nearest enemy before he left the fight.

Indicate Early Drive to Seize Japan-Held Kiska
By SANDOR S. KLEIN
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
COMMUNICATED BY BRITISH COMMONWEALTH PRESS WASHINGTON, May 7.—The United Nations' "aggressive, offensive warfare" in the Pacific today indicated an early drive to seize the Japanese-held island of Kiska.

The enemy toe hold in the Aleutians has been under steady aerial hammering from the new Allied base only 60 nautical miles (72 land miles) away. That base was established on Adak, only 15 minutes' flying time from Kiska, with a view to softening up enemy positions.

Since April 1, Kiska has been subjected to 215 air attacks, with as many as 15 being carried out in a single day.

WEIGHTY SILENT GOOD
If the re-occupation attempt is made, observers said, it will have to come during the next month or two when the Aleutians weather moderates. The weather, at best, is seldom good.

It will not be an easy operation to take Kiska, or even Attu, the other Japanese base 172 miles west of Kiska. The enemy is well dug in. There is a submarine base there and the enemy's submarines could provide some degree of protection against a sea invasion.

The enemy also has strong anti-aircraft protection and probably shore gun emplacements.

But an invasion force would have the advantage of a protective air umbrella operating from nearby Adak.

Should the Japanese be ousted from Kiska and Attu, it would remove the only distant outpost protecting the northern approach to Tokyo. Without those islands, their northernmost base would be at Paramushiro, in the Kurile Islands. There is a naval base there, which would be in easy flying range of heavy bombers—816 miles from Adak.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S MONDAY SHOPPING!

Every Woman Likes Nice Hosiery

Shop for These Monday!
Full fashioned 4-thread rayon brocade hosiery. Finished with cotton lace with toe, heel and sole. You'll find a grand choice of lovely Spring and Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Substandard for minimum. —PAIR, 75c

Women's Everyday Hose
Ready for Housework and in the Garden!
Fine cotton 4-thread rayon and seamless feet. Summer shades. Sizes 9 to 10. Substandard. —PAIR, 25c
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Lawn Hankies
They're Smart Tucked in a Suit Pocket!
Did you ever notice how smart a bit of color in the form of a hanky is when tucked in a suit pocket? These are just right for that purpose—they're bright and colorful. Large square of pure cotton lawn in 40 floral designs. —PAIR, 50c
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Cabretta Gloves
They're lovely and soft. —Cabretta (sheep-skin) leather—exportly cut in slipper style with numerous attractive trimmings. Well sewn and neatly made gloves that will give you a good deal of wear and they come in colors of black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 7. —\$1.99
—Women's Gloves, Main Floor

Optical Parlor
Don't let your eyes go bad. You have the best idea of what they're needing. VISION'S OPTICAL PARLOR has the latest equipment for your eyes. If you need glasses they will be made correctly. Four optometrists at your service:
MR. J. WILCOX
MR. J. E. THOMAS
MR. J. E. THOMAS
MR. C. A. BOWEN
—Optical Parlor, Second Floor

Permanent Wave Special!
Plan now to take advantage of this special in EATON'S smart, up-to-date Beauty Salon. We are offering you our popular CUPRESS wave at a special price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Those or drop in to the Beauty Salon on the Second Floor for an appointment. EXPRESS PERMANENT WAVE, \$5.95

Beautiful Materials
You'll do Wonders if You're Handy with Needle and Thread!
A sturdy quality woven cotton linen. All over floral patterns in an assortment of designs in 40 Summer shades. The coolest material for Summer wear. About 36 inches wide. —YARD, 59c

Printed Linene
Dozens of Uses for this Smart Material!
You'll want to make all kinds of clothing for children, blouses for yourself and other warm weather fashions! Cool cotton voile—dainty floral patterns in a grand array of colors. About 36 inches wide. —YARD, 49c

Printed Spun Rayons
Smooth crease-resisting spun rayons, easy to wash and grand to wear. Make up your fancies from this material and you'll be cool and smart all Summer. Dainty designs including seersuckers and novelty effects created on pastel, bright and dark backgrounds. About 36 inches wide. —YARD, 79c
—Fabric, Main Floor

Carpenters' Overalls
—And these are well-made overalls, too. Cut from heavy blue cotton denim in the usual carpenter style with high back, nail pockets, hammer lug, and double knees. (Strongly made throughout with double stitching where necessary.) Sizes 36 to 44. —EACH, \$3.00

Do You Want a Good Work Shirt?
Tailored from navy blue cotton jean cloth in coat style with attached collar. One pocket. Every shirt is sanforized shrink—you can be sure of a good fit as long as the shirt lasts. Roomily cut, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. —EACH, \$1.75

Men's Sweaters
Medium weight fine ribbed coat sweaters with a little fastening front. Knitted from union yarns (wool-and-cotton) with light fitting cuffs and waistband. Brownish shade only. Sizes 36 to 42. —EACH, \$3.25
—Men's Wear, Main Floor

T. EATON & CO.

War News Summary

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Tunisia: Battle-shocked Axis troops were reported fleeing to the hills of 50-mile-long Cap Bon peninsula and to the Berchida south of Bizerte today as the victorious Allied armies, firmly in possession of both Tunisia and Bizerte, closed in for the final mopping up procedure.

The swift Allied conquest of Tunisia and Bizerte split the surviving Axis armies into perhaps 150,000 soldiers into two tightly hemmed pockets.

Hitler's invasion armies faced another good outlook in the Soviet Caucasus, where the Russians were smashing into German lines less than nine miles outside the city of Novorossiysk.

The Russians said they had won superiority in the Caucasus and were slowly closing in on the last big German stronghold in the Caucasus.

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP ON PAGE TWO

SUMMARY.—CP—It is reported here that a large number of Italian sent to work in German factories are returning home. They say the factories are so short of men that women workers are used and that.

Public Relations Chief Overseas Given Promotion

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 8.—(CP)—Maj. C. S. Wallace, Toronto, chief of the Canadian Army Public Relations Unit in the field, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, the army announced yesterday.

Col. Wallace, former managing editor of the Edmonton Journal and Toronto Globe and Mail, has headed this unit for more than a year. Previously he was attached to the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

Two other promotions also were announced. Capt. Mory Bramish, Port Arthur, Ont., has been promoted to major and heads the public relations organization for a corps. Capt. Ian Wilson, Toronto, was made a major and will be staff assistant to Col. Wallace at army headquarters.

Light Nazi Raid Is Turned Back

LONDON, May 8.—(CP)—A German raid on London in which only three planes were believed to have participated was turned back from the outskirts of the city today after Londoners had undergone a broadcast alarm.

The capital's anti-aircraft defenses brought down an enemy craft in flames at Bentley's Heath, 25 miles from London at the mouth of the Thames, and two other Nazi machines were banded down during night raids over Britain. Another was shot down over northern France.

The German communiqué, heard from the Berlin radio, claimed Nazi bombers caused destruction and fire in a day-long raid on London. It also claimed that British anti-aircraft forces shot down a German bomber over the English coast. The Germans said they attacked "strategically important targets on the British coast and west coast" last night.

Police Have Theory On Fire Victim

R.C.M.P. officials said here Saturday it is probable the charged remains of an elderly man discovered Thursday in the ash of a burned building stand on the farm of a Mr. Mainland, six miles southwest of Edmonton are those of John Currie, Mr. Currie, a resident at the Salvation Army Evendine home on the south side of the city, was missing for a few days. The missing man was about 70 years old, which police believe to be the approximate age of the dead man.

Mr. Mainland and his son set fire to some old old bundles in a stack on Wednesday and discovered the charred body of a man on Thursday.

There will be no inquest, although investigation is continuing.

EXAMS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

LONDON.—(CP)—Cigarette cartons tied together with string served as exercise and notebooks for R.A.F. prisoners of war in Germany who were studying for the examination of the British Army of Banks. Every candidate was successful.

Illustrated by ...



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

used in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "draws from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and tinch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. (Old Mother Nature works wacky and wild, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

Believe It or Not!

101,123,595,505,617,977,828,069,887,640,449,438,202,247,191

REMOVE THE LAST DIGIT AND PLACE A "9" AT THE BEGINNING
AND THE NUMBER IS NOW MULTIPLIED BY 9

GRACE POND AND ANN RIVERS
JOINED THE WAVES
IN STILLWATER, OKLA.

SPINWHEELS
2½ INCHES IN DIAMETER
FELL DURING A SNOWSTORM
IN FITCHBURG, MASS.
Jan. 12, 1943

PRAYING FOR WAR

IN NEW GUINEA
WHEN A MAN DIES HIS WIDOW MUST STAY NEAR HIS GRAVE FOR THE REST OF HER LIFE
—OR UNTIL WAR COMES AND SHE IS CAPTURED BY THE INVADING ENEMY.
THAT IS WHY NEW GUINEA IS THE ONLY PLACE WHERE WIDOWS PRAY FOR WAR!

BEE WHISKERED!
FRANK BORNHOFER
Aptarist of Tobacco, Ohio

ALLOWS BEES TO SWARM OVER HIS FACE
HE IS NEVER STUNG

CHECKER BOARD
CAN BE CUT INTO 41 PIECES
REARRANGED INTO FORM OF A JUE

MODERN MILITARY FLYING, WITH ITS TERRIBLE DEMANDS, DEMANDS PHYSICAL PERFECTION IN ITS PILOTS.

IS ALL THIS NECESSARY, DOC?

JOSEPH
JERRY SHIGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

PORTIFIED BY AN INTENSE PHYSICAL REHABILITATION COURSE UNDER SUPERMAN'S DIRECTION, DAVE COOPER IS PREPARED TO BAIL THEM HIS ARMY AIR CORPS EXAMINATION

WHAT KIND OF SNAKE IS THIS?

WE'RE SEEKING TO ESTABLISH HOW GOOD YOUR SENSE OF BALANCE IS!

NEXT, THE YOUNG APPLICANT IS EXAMINED BY A SERIES OF APPARENTLY INCOGNITIVE QUESTIONS.

DO YOU LIKE LOUD CLOTHES? (EMPHATICALLY) YES, TO THE SECOND, YOU DO OR PROBABLY PICK THE QUARREL NEXT AND AS FOR THE THIRD QUESTION... WITH YOU ARE YOU A LADY?

TO THE FIRST QUESTION, TRYING TO SIZE UP DAVE'S PERSONALITY, HE ALREADY ASSES HIS SELF-CONFIDENCE.

SOON AFTER...

CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOY! I THINK THAT YOU'VE MADE A FINE PILOT.

GEE! I MEAN, I'M IN!

GOOD FOR YOU, DAVE!

THIS CALLS FOR A BIG CELEBRATION.

I KNOW A PLACE AROUND THE CORNER WHERE WE CAN CELEBRATE WITH A BIG SPREAD.

ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR YOU'D LIKE TO QUOTE FOR MY COLUMN, DAVE?

ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS THE AIR WAS BETTER SWITCH OUT NOW THAT I'M IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS.

THE YOUNG MAN OBVIOUSLY IS DAVE COOPER WHO IS TO BE THE MODEL AIR GADGET.

DISCREDITING THIS YOUNG COOPER WHO IS TO STRIKE A TELLING BLOW AT THE AIR CORPS FEELINGS, SEE THAT THEY DRINK THIS.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE MANAGEMENT.

GEE! EVERYBODY'S CELEBRATING OR THE MY GOOD LUCK.

VERY

BUT A PECULIAR GLEAM IN THE WATERS EYE CATCHES CLARK'S ATTENTION AND HIS SUPERSENSITIVE SENSE OF SMELL DETECTS SUBTLE BUT STRANGE OODOR IN THE DRINKS...

(-DRUGGED-!)

JA VOHL! THEY'RE OUT!

PERFE! GET THEM OUT THE BACK WAY INTO THE WAITING CAB.

HEIL HITLER!

(NAZIS!)

READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN